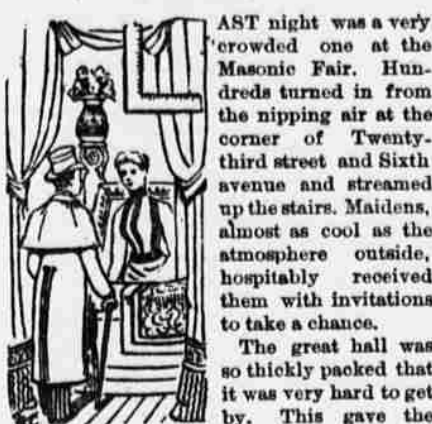


ANOTHER NELLIE BLY EXPERIENCE.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.
Inspector Byrnes on "Men and Their Faces"
—Hotel Detectives, With Portraits.
Rich People and Their Pet Dogs—Men Who
Change Their Names.
PRICE ONE CENT.

CROWDS AT THE LADIES' FAIR

MASONIC HALL JAMMED WITH AMIABLE
BUYERS OF CHANCES.

"The World" Heading All Competitors for
the Frosted Cake—A Commander's Word
Added to the Objects to be Reached—
Theater Tickets at a Third of Their
Value—The Fair a Big Success.



AST night was a very
crowded one at the
Masonic Fair. Hun-
dreds turned in from
the nipping air at the
corner of Twenty-
third street and Sixth
avenue and streamed
up the stairs. Maidens,
almost as cool as the
atmosphere outside,
hospitably received
them with invitations
to take a chance.
The great hall was
so thickly packed that
it was very hard to get
by. This gave the
fascinating young women with articles to be
"chanced" on a better show. The victim
could not say, "Thanks, no," and glide elegantly,
but briskly away. It was a bustling
thrill, and the bustles must have had their
simple symmetry somewhat marred by the
theater tickets and the big sale of
the Masonic Hall is surprised to find through
how many stories and rooms the big sale
extends. The elevator is in constant requisition,
because the restaurant is on the upper
floor, as well as the smoking-room.
The voting for the various objects is
progressing with a great deal of vigor. The
mysterious goat, "so young and so stupid,"
which is awaiting an owner, will doubtless
have Inspector Williams' name on his collar,
as that worthy has a big lead. The goat
will not buck against this. He is not that
kind of a buck.

Last night a huge cake, frosted and
adorned, was put into competition for the
most popular newspaper. The World headed
the list of competitors.
Another handsome addition to the objects to
be raffled for is a superb sword at the Executive
Table. It is a Commander's sword, and
will grace the thigh of the most worthy of
those worthy chieftains. The handle is of
white ivory, with the arms of the Grand
Chapter of the State of New York engraved
on it in gold.

The flower-stand will be on the platform
after this, and this more space is obtained
for the flower-stand. The change is
great advantage to the visitors, but possibly
not so good for the revenues of the table.

Rebecca at the well dispensed the waters
of immortality to gentlemen of every age.
The gentlemen apparently were more desirous
of possessing a perennial juvenility
than the ladies. Possibly if some comely
Jacobite were taken to the fountain, the
draughts of the same to a thirsty world the
gentler sex would be on hand in larger numbers.

The cruel maids with the books read a
pathetic lesson in human nature to their vic-
tims. Before a share is taken, the winning
and appealing interest that is exhibited in
the victim would cajole Mr. Crowley himself.
Once the charm is taken, the victim is left
with an unaccountable that is very mortifying.

The concert given in the Commandery
Room last night was by a variety of musical
talent, the strong card being the Venetian
Trombones.

Galatea the illusive held her séances to
a good attendance. A young man explained
to the spectators that they knew all about
Pygmalion and the Goddess. When a short
classical yachtmanship became aroused and
wanted to find out who built the Pygmalion.
The Etruscan English of the annotator was more
eloquent than the Greek of the yachtsman.
The Grand Master of the Rhode Island
Masons was present last evening, and what
he didn't take chances in is not worth men-
tioning.

Take a chance in this set of glass
tumblers. A young woman, with such
an intensely vivid red hair that a white
horse would have to be bleached before he
could match it, was the first to take a chance.
"What are they for?" asked the young
man.

"Wine or whiskey."
"Oh, you can use them for seltzer," was
the retort. And so he could, or for milk, or
for soothing syrup, or for keeping stray
buttons in. Hence he had to take a chance.

The hair is progressing rapidly, and the
and the self-sacrificing ladies look forward
to the golden harvest which the widows and
orphans will gather from their efforts as
abundant compensation for their zeal.

Seizure of a Canadian Yacht.
(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CALAIS, Me., Dec. 3.—The steaming storm
King, of St. John, N. B., towed two schooners
from Dominion ports into the docks here yester-
day, and apparently started to return without re-
porting at the Customs-house. When a short
distance from the dock she was hailed by the captain
of a schooner and requested to haul his vessel off
the line. After hauling the vessel off, the tug was
boarded by customs officials and seized for viola-
tion of the navigation laws, not having entered
and cleared as required by officers. They said
the captain blustered and threatened to carry them
into English waters, but finally he was
settled. He was released and immediately sailed
down the river.

Three Hundred Hands Now Idle.
(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 3.—The
Amesbury straw goods factory owned by H. O. Bil-
lings & Co. was burned early this morning. Three
hundred hands are thrown out of employment.
Loss, \$100,000.

Hurley, Wins, Said to be Hurling.
(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A telegram from Hurley,
W. Va., states that a disastrous fire is raging there.
No further particulars have been received.

Brooklyn News at a Glance.
Thomas E. Bette is in jail on a charge of having
tried to burn the four-story tenement at Van
Buren street last night.
A coroner's jury has decided that the death of
George Meun was accidental and Reynold Specht,
who was charged with having assaulted him, has
been released.
Bridget Nolan was found ill in Hicks street at a
clock last evening and was sent to her home at
Cortland street. At midnight she was found
again in the same place and this time was sent to a
hospital, where it was found that she had swal-
lowed a quantity of arsenic. Her husband does
not know why she was ill.

Water Puts Out Fire.
Pump Pumps put out fire quickly. Of druggists, "A."

FAIR FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

Dolls of Distinguished Degree at Delmonico's for a Charity.

"A doll's festival for the benefit of the
New York Cooking School, Saturday, Dec. 3,
from 2 till 11 p. m. Delmonico's Rooms. Ad-
mission 50 cents."

This is how the card reads, but one must
know something of the charity which pre-
sents itself so unobtrusively in order to ap-
preciate how worthy of patronage the dolls
are.
The New York Cooking School is under
the direction of a number of ladies of New
York. It aims at instructing young girls so
that they may do cooking at home. It was
organized ten years ago, and last year 900
children were taught in its rooms at 28 Lafayette
place.

There are four hundred of them now and they are
quite skillful cooks.
"Their bread is delicious," said Mrs.
Theodore B. Bronson enthusiastically, and
that their fathers such good dinners on
Sundays that the fathers like to stay at home.
You don't know what a very appreciable
value this has in regard to temperance. The
children are taught the market value of the
things and they can pick out better and
cheaper material for a dinner than their
mothers.

"The children like it. Why, during the
heat of last summer there were not two
who absented themselves from the classes."
"This will be the largest thing of the kind
we have had yet. We spend nearly \$4,000 a
year in the charity. Nurse-room
cooking is taught also."

"There will be eighteen booths and the
dolls will be surrounded by things suited to
them. The baby dolls, dolls of a nursery,
the cooking dolls in a kitchen, the girls at a
toboggan slide, the debutantes in a ball-
room, and there will be a family party of
dolls. Besides these are fairy scenes,
Japanese, and a variety of every nationality,
Mother Goose and what not."

"I haven't a list of the thirty ladies who
are managers, but the officers are: Mrs.
Frederick F. Jones, Vice-President; Mrs.
Aaron Vanvorpe, Treasurer; Miss Char-
lotte T. Lane, Secretary, and myself, Presi-
dent. The ladies who will have charge of
the booths are Mrs. Frederick Bronson,
Mrs. William Sloan, Mrs. Mar-
shall O. Roberts, Mrs. C. O'D. Iselin,
Mrs. William N. Isaacs, Mrs. Frederick Bil-
lings, Mrs. Edwin T. Bailey, Mrs. Arthur M.
John, Mrs. William F. Jones, Mrs. Ed-
ward Townsend, Miss Charlotte F. Lane, and
Miss Julia Rhineland."

"So are very busy getting things ready,"
said Mrs. Bronson as some one called her
away to a box full of spruce colored dolls,
clad in the most bewitching raiment.

None but the bluest-blooded dolls have any
hope of being accepted. The dolls of the
do the cooking it is simply because their
little cotton hearts are breaking with good-
ness. They all have pedigrees. The public
ought to go to their festival and lend a help-
ing hand to a deserving charity."

KNIGHTS OF LABOR SILENT

They Have Nothing to Say About Mr. Pow-
derly's Recent Utterances.

The interview with General Master Work-
man Powderly in this morning's World has
been the subject of much excitement and
comment to-day among the Knights of Labor
in this city and vicinity.
It is generally admitted that Mr. Powderly
is level-headed and wise in his administra-
tion, and his most ardent critics are loath to
say a word against him, for they have been
with him heretofore, and to place themselves
on the record now as antagonists would put
them in a ridiculous position before the
Knights and the public.

It is singular that men who are prominent
in the order in this city were a year ago
strong and uncompromising supporters of
Mr. Powderly, but now they are his
severest critics. They oppose him
at every step, but they do not
question his honesty. These same men ridi-
cule the idea that Mr. Powderly intends to
resign. They say that he will remain in his
present position until his successor is elected,
which, they assert, will certainly be done at
the next General Assembly.

Five prominent Knights, who were asked
by a reporter for an expression of opinion
upon the matter printed from the
General Master Workman, refused to speak
for publication. One man said that if he spoke
he would make a sensation, and that he would
not do it. Another said that he would not
speak until his successor is elected, which, they
assert, will certainly be done at the next
General Assembly.

All the Knights who were seen were unani-
mous on one point—that The World, in
printing the two columns and a half inter-
view, had given the Order much state legisla-
tion, and, as usual, kept in the van in
all such matters.

Most Not Troubled by Rate Last Night.
Anarchist John Most, who is always expect-
ing the worst, was disagreeably disappointed in
his pessimism by getting a better cell in
the Tombs last night—one that is not
infested by over-friendly rats. This set-back
probably will deter him from gloating over
his triumph of his philosophy on Monday, when
Justice Cowley gives him the extreme penalty for his
conduct. This being his second offense, it is not
probable that his sentence will be lighter.

To Confer About a Labor Candidate.
Regarding the question as to whether the United
Labor Party will nominate a Presidential candidate
of its own next year, it is said that it will be de-
termined by a conference to be called some time
in January. Some of the leaders think
that it would be poor policy
to place a candidate in the field for the Presidency,
and say that their efforts should be con-
centrated on Congress and State Legisla-
ture. A few believe in making a bold stand and no com-
promise.

On Their Way to Europe.
Wallace Ross, the oarsman; C. F. Baker, Miss
M. Moran, G. C. Hamilton, Charles E. Hooford and
Miss Maude Stevenson were passengers on
the North German Lloyd steamship Werra
for Bremen this morning. The Yaman
liner City of Chester for Liverpool, carried the
Rev. Lewis Burke, Miss Frances Dale, Miss Betty
Standish and the Rev. Gustave Vandendriessche.

Careless of Bollocks Flying After Him.
Frank Fischer, a notorious burglar and sneak
thief, was caught by Policeman Jones in the act
of breaking into a store on Grand street, Jersey City,
last night. He had a full kit of tools in his posses-
sion. "A pal," who was with him, escaped by
running through the meadows with bullets flying
after him. Fischer was held for trial this morning.

Aldermen to Re-elect Their Officers.
The Democratic members of the Board
of Aldermen of 1898 have held several
conferences regarding the organization
of the Board. Alderman Patrick Harvey
is to be re-elected Vice-President of the
Board, and the veteran, Frank J. Twomey,
Clerk. The patronage is to be equally divided
among the Democratic members.

If you own a valuable dog, and want to know
other people in New York who own valuable dogs,
get the Sunday World.

For diagrams of the hands of well-known
people, as taken by their haters, see the Sunday
World. Three cents.

WANT TO INDEMNIFY CUTTING

REPORT THAT MR. BAYARD HAS SENT A
CLAIM TO THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

No Bad Feeling Among Government Officers,
Because the Case Has Been Managed So
Diplomatically That They Will Not be
Embarrassed—No Lack of Cordiality to
Americans in Mexico.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston, Tex.),
Dec. 3.—Considerable excitement has been
occasioned here by a report that Secretary
Bayard had sent the Mexican Government a
claim on behalf of Cutting for a large sum of
money alleged as due for illegal imprison-
ment in Chihuahua and Paso Del Norte.

Information from Government circles, how-
ever, is to the effect that the United States
has not made peremptory demands on Mex-
ico, but has urged Mexico, for the sake of
future amicable relations, to modify her laws
regarding extra territorial jurisdiction, and
has suggested indemnity for Cutting, leaving
Mexico to name the amount.

There is no bad feeling in Government
circles, but likely to be much angry talk in
the press. The United States made the re-
quest three weeks ago, since which the Presi-
dent and Ministers have been especially
cordial to American visitors. The matter, it
is said, will go through the usual diplomatic
channels, and satisfaction is expressed that
Mr. Bayard has handled the case so as to
avoid placing Mexico in an embarrassing po-
sition.

No decent American here would support
a claim for Cutting, for all believe him to be
simply a notoriety seeker, who deliberately
attempted to make trouble between the two
countries. Gen. Jackson was Minister here
at the time, and never believed that Cutting's
case had a leg to stand on, and regarded it as
absurd. The reopening of the case would be
sure to make much feeling against American
interests here.

There has of late sprung up an excellent
feeling towards Americans and the United
States, and the Kansas City delegation now
here has been superbly treated.

AMANDA'S VOWS OF VENGEANCE

Charged with Having Poisoned Three Peo-
ple—Strychnine in Drinking Water.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CANTERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Amanda Row-
land was put in jail here yesterday for the
poisoning of three people. She went to the
residence of F. H. Ferguson, near Taylors-
ville, several days ago, and asked the privi-
lege of drawing water from his well. He re-
fused. She left vowing vengeance, saying
she would make him pay for his refusal.

Two nights afterwards Mrs. Ferguson, her
eldest daughter and Mr. Warren Gaston,
who was a visitor, became suddenly ill. A
physician was called in, with the result that
the victims all died poisoned with strychnine.
The bucket of water in the rear por-
tico looked peculiar, and the three sick ones
were the only ones who had drunk of it.

Upon investigation tracks corresponding to
a woman's shoe were found, and at once
Amanda was suspected of the work. She is
twenty-one years of age, married and the
mother of three children. The poisoned
people are in great danger.

NO TRUTH IN THE CHARGE

What Collector Magone Says of the Insinua-
tions Against Westbrook.

Custom-House circles were considerably
excited to-day over implied charges, made
at great length in the columns
of a morning paper, against Charles
R. Westbrook, who since May has
had, in connection with United States Dis-
trict Attorney Walker, the conduct of the
defendant in various suits brought by import-
ers against the Government.

Collector Magone, Special Deputy McEl-
land, in charge of the Law Department, and
Deputy Collector Magone, denounced the
accusations against Mr. Westbrook
as being utterly baseless, and as instigated
by a corrupt ring of importers, aided and
abetted by various Republican office-holders
in the Custom-House to throw discredit upon
Mr. Westbrook and the Democratic adminis-
tration of the Custom-House.

George and McEllynn Not Estranged.
Rumors have been circulated lately that Henry
George and Dr. McEllynn were drifting apart, and
that those Anti-Poverty leaders would henceforth
be estranged. Such is not the fact.

Dr. McEllynn will talk to-morrow night before
the Anti-Poverty Society in the Academy of Music.
While Mr. George will all another engagement
overseas. Last Sunday Dr. McEllynn lectured at
Dunkirk while Mr. George addressed the Anti-
Povertyites in the Academy of Music.

Dinner of the Police Captains.
The Committee of Arrangements for the annual
dinner of the police captains met to-day in the
Detective Bureau. Inspector Byrnes presided and
Captains Alaire, Brogan and McCallahan and
Inspector Williams were present. It was decided
that the dinner should take place at Delmonico's
on Jan. 23, courtesy to be set for \$50.

The speakers will be selected on Monday, the
names of President Cleveland, Gen. Hill, Chan-
celor Depue, John R. Fellows, Mayor Hewitt and
General Horace Porter being under consideration.

As Heilman's Case Arises.
A small silver tobacco box, more than one hun-
dred years old, is missing from the waistcoat
pocket of E. F. Choate, of 37 Worth
street. David Sands, one of the first set-
tlers of Cornwall, was the first known
owner of the box. It was found in the Sands family ever since.
Mr. Choate is connected with the Sands family by
marriage. He lost the box at Dockside's on Nov. 20.

Turned Off the Gas on the Policemen.
May Howard, of 882 Fourth avenue, was kicked,
beaten, and thrown downstairs Thursday night
by Richard Petersen, a "bouncer," and when
Policeman O'Connor entered the house to arrest
the man all the lights were put out and he had
to grope about in the dark and play hide-and-seek
before he got his man. The woman was not able
to appear in court until this morning, when the
"bouncer" was held for trial.

Weldier to be Sentenced Next Week.
George Weldier, the slayer of Dr. Edward H.
Duggan, was non-communative this morning in
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WHERE ARE THOSE VOUCHERS?

It is Rumored That They Have Been Sent
Back to the Commissioners.

Secretary Lee Phillips, of the Civil-Service
Examining Board, is very willing to
talk about those interesting vouchers,
which three political workers
gave the Commissioners in recom-
mendation of character, honesty and ability.
These vouchers, according to the rules of the
Municipal Civil-Service Board, direct that
four persons must vouch for the character of
an applicant.

The three workers obtained the positions of
inspectors of masonry on the new Aqueduct,
after passing the necessary civil-service ex-
amination. Then it was rumored that they ob-
tained those offices through political work
and not on their individual merits, and a
copy of their vouchers was demanded and re-
fused. Finally the papers were turned over
to Inspector Byrnes for inspection.

In relation to the transfer of these papers
Secretary Phillips told a World reporter this
noon that it was done after consultation
with E. W. Wheeler, Chairman of the
Supervisory Board. After an examination of
the documents there was sufficient evidence
to lead to the belief that the vouchers were
not given in return for a bribe, and then
they were turned over to Inspector Byrnes
for a closer examination.

There was no intention of preventing the
public from obtaining all the information
regarding them, but the statement might defeat the ends of justice.
When the authorities are satisfied that the
vouchers were not legal, then steps will be
taken to bring the offenders to justice, and
the details of the matter will be given out.

Secretary Phillips says that he looks on the
affair more as a fraud on the Board than an
attempt of the Board to defeat the objects of
the Civil-Service law, and that while he has
reason to suspect that there has been illegiti-
mate work somewhere, he will not commit
himself further. Should the authorities find
dissemination and criminal action taken against
them.

Inspector Byrnes would neither admit nor
deny to-day that he had the papers. It is
said that he copied them and turned them
over to the Civil-Service Commissioners.

HUNGRY LEGISLATORS

The Speakership and Members Who Want
to Get on "Good Committees."

Two-thirds of the 128 members elect of the
Assembly are anxious to know who will be
Speaker. These are the men who wish to be
appointed on the Committees on Cities, Rail-
road, Insurance, Excise and others known as
"good committees."

Nearly all the important work of the
Legislature for years past has been mapped
out and decided by committees. Jobs and
steals are killed or inaugurated in commit-
tee. If there is any money in Albany legisla-
tion the committees have the first chance at
it.

It frequently happens, so it is rumored,
that there is a boodles to be secured by being
a member of several of the committees
which would make a man a fortune. He, how-
ever, who is not so fortunate have to use
their salaries to pay their hotel bills.

If Gen. Husted is re-elected Speaker he
will be bothered to death by members who
desire to go on the Committees on Cities,
Railroads, Insurance, Excise and others.
He knows how to arrange committees to suit him-
self. If Fremont Cole is elected Speaker
he will have to hide himself from the hungry
members of the Assembly who will have a
view of politics, and who wish to be mem-
bers of a "good committee."

RUINED BY DRINK

Dr. Orlando L. Waite Found Dead in a
Hallway After a Debauch.

Dr. Orlando L. Waite, fifty years old, once
a respectable and prosperous dentist, died
in the hallway of the tenement-house 437
Seventh avenue this morning. He had wan-
dered there while suffering from the effects
of a prolonged debauch.

He was a son of Dr. Thomas G. Waite, of
45 West Twenty-third street, and a few years
ago practiced dentistry with his father and
gave promise of a successful future. He fell
into bad company, became a drunkard, and
sunk so low that his father refused to have
anything to do with him.

For two years Orlando had been a drunk-
ard, and his home or friends, and led the
life of a tramp.

The venerable father of the dead man was
summoned and he fully identified the body
as that of his wayward son and made ar-
rangements to give him a decent burial from
his old home.

He said with much feeling that he had
tried of every way to redeem his son, but the
latter was bent on going the downward path.

GONE TO JOIN MR. BLAINE

Gail Hamilton Sails for France on La Gas-
cogne This Morning.

The most distinguished personage aboard the
French steamer La Gascogne, which sailed
for Havre this morning, was Miss
Mary Abigail Dodge, more widely known as
Gail Hamilton, a cousin of Mr. James G.
Blaine.

It has been rumored for some time past
that she was going to France, and she was
abroad with the Blaines, but it was not de-
finitely known until her name appeared this
morning on the passenger list of the French
steamer. It is said that Miss Dodge joins
Mr. Blaine at his special request.

The arrangements for her departure and the
purchasing of her ticket were all made by
Stephen B. Elkins, one of Blaine's lieuten-
ants, who, acting under cable instructions
from his chief.

Miss Dodge had as fellow passengers Mrs.
H. Bancroft, Mrs. M. Floyd-Jones, Col. A.
McIntosh, M. J. Campbell, F. J. Mackey and
Rev. Robert Serran, Mr. and Mrs. Dav-
enport Wheeler, and Miss J. B. Wood.

Pistol Shots to be Explained.
Two pistol shots fired in Thirty-first street, be-
tween Sixth and Seventh avenues, attracted the
attention of Policemen Adams last night. He
arrested Denis McKenna, of 352 West Twenty-
fourth street, for firing, and arrested him
at the Jefferson Market Court this morning.
McKenna told Justice (Gorman) that another man did
the shooting. The officer said he took a smoking
revolver from McKenna's hand. McKenna was
held and Adams instructed to find out what the
shooting was about.

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DRISCOLL IN A SURLY MOOD.

HE REFUSED HIS BREAKFAST AND DEMANDS
HIS "GIRL'S" LETTERS.

He Afterward Changes His Mind About the
Breakfast and Takes It Gladly—Warden
Walsh Cannot Find Driscoll's Saw—The
Death Watch to be Set on Dec. 11—
Searching the Murderers' Cells.

The discovery and frustration of his plan
of escape and a night in condemned cell No.
6 put Murderer Dan
Driscoll in a bad hu-
mor this morning.
When a plentiful
breakfast of tender-
loin steak, fried po-
tatoes, eggs and coffee
was carried to him at
7.30 o'clock this morn-
ing, he called out to
Deputy Warden Fin-
ley: "Don't bring
that in here or I'll break the crocks to pieces."

Tell Mr. Walsh that I won't eat any break-
fast until he gives me back my girl's letters."

Driscoll refused to take a package of letters
which were found in his cell during the
search instituted while he was at court yester-
day. It made him very angry when he
learned that the warden had taken them, and
his constant grumble last night was:
"He might have been content with half
starving me and taking away my exercise
without collaring my girl's letters."

When the warden heard that there was
great danger that Driscoll would not eat his
breakfast he laughed and said that he didn't
care. In half an hour the Whyo chief
thought better of his terrible threat
and took his food gladly, despite the
fact that his letters were still withheld.

Warden Walsh is determined to render it
impossible for Driscoll or any of the other
condemned men to get as near escaping as
Lyons and Driscoll were yesterday. Dan
Lyons, who is to hang for shooting young
Quinn, has been taken from the second tier
to cell 12 in Murderers' Row. Lorenz Raich,
the wife murderer, has also had his quarters
changed.

Each of the condemned cells were searched
by the Warden in person, accompanied by
two keepers. This pro-
gramme will be followed twice daily in the
case of every man under sentence of death.

The searching thing under sentence of death.
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Driscoll's desperate attempt will have the
effect of bringing the death watch to the
prison earlier than usual. Hitherto the Sheriff
has not been in the prison since the condemned cell
ten days before the execution.

As Driscoll's execution is fixed for Jan. 20,
the death watch is not due for five weeks
and the Sheriff is not due to intend setting
the death watch on Dec. 15.

When Warden Walsh was asked about this
he said: "I wish Sheriff Grant would send
the death watch right away and take the
responsibility of my hands off. Driscoll is a
desperate man and he seems to have friends
who know how to help him."

"You must remember," said the Warden,
"that this is the first time that Driscoll has
been in the prison since he was arrested. Eight
months ago he and the murderer Smith con-
cocted a pretty clever plan to get free. Smith
tried to dig through the floor, but Driscoll
was so busy with his own plan that he didn't
fit his cell door. He also had a false beard
and mustache smuggled into his cell."

"See," continued Mr. Walsh, opening a
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It was arranged that in the dead of night the
friend who had the key should open Driscoll's
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the keeper of his guard, hit him on the head
and get out. But I managed to intimate to
Driscoll outside the cell that I knew about the
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